

SCHOOL GIRLS PRESENT ALLEGORY, "THE MAIDEN COMES TO HER KINGDOM"

WITH WONDERFUL play of soft lights upon colors harmoniously blended, the rustic of the forest and the exquisite grace of interpretation, the commencement masque "The Maiden Comes to Her Kingdom," presented by the El Paso School for Girls Monday night, was most fittingly staged and the allegory presented with rare artistic beauty and simplicity.

The masque was enacted upon the terraced lawn surrounding the school building, and seats for 300 guests were all filled. The ushers were Billy Rags, Alfred Black, James Gorman, James Hicks, and Fannie Kimball.

As accompanist, A. P. Stevens devoted himself to a difficult and exacting task with his usual skill.

Vonita Bray as Prolog outlined the principal thought expressed in the masque. Then a merry throng of little children, dressed in white, with flower wreaths about their heads and waving garlands of flowers, came dancing gaily

into the woodland scene led by Paula Krupp and folked about the lawn in the daintiest of dances. The children were Marion Ford, Julia Hawkins, Barbara Wallace, Betty Booker, Harris Helen Kelly, Ruth Armstrong and Isabel Boniface. Then Paula Krupp, representing the "Maiden," came forward in a wonderfully graceful solo dance. The children retired to the back of the scene, as "World's Need" personated by Mary Diamond entered, crowned in a deep violet Grecian robe. Burdened with the weight of the unhappy children in the world she appealed to "Wise World Mother," portrayed by Miss Stella Treadwell of the faculty of the school. Miss Treadwell was crowned in a classical robe of pale corn color with a drapery of the same hue depending to rich gold, and wore a chaplet of dark green ivy leaves about her auburn hair. She seemed to typify Ceres, the goddess of fruitfulness, as she moved across the lawn to her throne. "World's Desire," acted by Dorothy Lackland, typified the aspirations and longings of the human soul, and in answer to these appeals the three Maidens came—Madelaine Safford, Helen Talcott and Genevieve Collins, crowned in simple white, with willing hearts to help but empty hands.

To enable them for their ministry to the world's need came Teachers and Gifts, symbolized by beautiful girls crowned in Grecian robes of softly blended hues. "Fair Heritage" (Helen Stewart) representing strength, life, and pride of blood and race was first; she was crowned in flowing white robe with drapery of pale yellow.

"Winter" (Beatrice Stiles) was dressed in the soft grays of snow, days and stormy skies. Gaily, blithe some "Spring" (Ruth Hawkins) crowned in the color of budding trees, dashed in with her gifts.

"Summer" (Louise Crawford) dressed in rosy pink with flower wreath on her head; "Diligence" (Aethia Coffin) in pale blue; "Obedience" (Charlotte Harris) also in pale blue; and "Pity" (Katharine White) in pale pink.

In her train came the Teachers, "Fairy Lore" (Louise Beach), a dainty little dream princess in the soft gray of cobwebs and sparkling moonbeams; "Nature" (Sadie Ruth Aldridge) dressed in green with garlands of daisies. With their attendants a pretty dance was given and then to the music of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" Spring danced a graceful interpretation of the music.

"Summer" (May Krantz) crowned like a pink rose, brought "Experience" (Charlotte Ormabee), "Science" (Gertrude Mueller), and "Religion" (Rose Adams). "Sympathy" (Margaret Koff), "Hope" (Nancy Williams), "Faith" (Dorothy Williams), Luella Wulfein as "Trial" was crowned in a long trailing robe of deep purple and blue. "Love" (Clara Hawkins) with her companion "Service for Others" (Vonita Bray) came to tell her big part in the world's life. Love was all in white, and "Service" wore a tawny suit of leather color with deeper tints border.

Summer danced a solo dance with her attendants accompanying her.

"Enthusiasm" (Birdie Krupp) danced a most expressive solo dance typical of her name, and with the entrance of "Laughter" (Jane Burgess), one of the prettiest dances of the masque was given. "Enthusiasm" and "Laughter" danced together and yet separate, the former's dance finally melting into the solo dance of "Laughter," crowned in white, with tinkling bells from various colored tulle streamers, and with her ruddy beamed mirror of light.

Irene Robertson was "Autumn," wearing a ruddy hued gown of burnt orange with a chaplet of garnet fruits and flowers with deep green leaves about her dark hair. In her train came a group of girls, cymbal dancers, clad in harvest tones robes. Mae Wood was crowned in a sage green with a chaplet of golden wheat, and her train followed about her head. Play Barnhardt wore a robe of green, Estelle Elphie and Dorothy Ormabee were Helen Talcott, orange Alice Styles and Anna Whitberg were deep russet. Erna Mae White and Gladys Hule were straw colored robes.

The cymbal dance with its cadence of cymbal clashing was a fit forerunner of the solo dance with cymbals, and the cymbal dancers, with the fulfillment of the World's Need and the gratification of the World's Desire.

With the completion of the masque James G. McNary, president of the board of directors, with an address addressed to the graduates, Miss Madeline Safford, her diploma for completing the full course of study at the school, and Miss Genevieve Collins, certificates of the successful and meritorious completion of three years of the high school course.

The Masque was written by Miss Ora W. L. Slater, one of the principals, and her associate principal, Miss Olive Tafel, directed the general staging, costuming, and color scheme. The dances represented the work of the principals, and the voice culture work was directed by Miss Gerlae. The Masque was enthusiastically received by the large and representative audience.

El Pasoans have learned to look forward to these annual commencement entertainments at the El Paso School for Girls as worthy of more than casual attention.

Before the principals and the school extended their thanks to the Women's board, which has been tireless in generous assistance through the year, to Rev. Mr. Easter and the choir of St. Clement's for the annual vespers services, to the city administration for permitting the use for street erecting platforms and for furnishing the material; to the city electrician and the Electric company for the erection of the electric line for the trees making the forest background for the annual plays; to E. S. Stewart, who as treasurer of the board of directors has faithfully and willingly performed most arduous duties; to James G. McNary as president of the board, and to the board of directors for their generous gift of the new platform and assembly hall to the school.

The younger girls of the school were entertained this afternoon at the school by the principals and faculty, and the older girls will be the guests this evening at a dance tendered in their honor at the Country club by the Woman's board of the school.

Parties

Miss Ethel Butler was entertained with a kitchen shower Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, on North Virginia street, by the Merry Bunch Musical club. The house was attractively decorated with flowers. Miss Anne Thurmond won the first prize, a hand crocheted dresser runner.

Mrs. Carolyn Payne Harris won the second prize, a lace camisole, and Miss Frances Mayfield won the consolation prize, a boudoir cap. The guest of honor was presented with a crocheted dresser cover. When the games were finished, dainty refreshments were served. Assisting the hostess were Mesdames J. U. Sweeney, T. J. Stafford, F. H. Todd and C. C. Porter. Among those present were: Mesdames C. C. Porter, J. U. Sweeney, T. J. Stafford, F. H. Todd, Carolyn Payne Harris; Misses Marie Cloman, Noel Compton, Leona Black, Laura Ann Pink, Wilma Elliott, Virginia Scump, Anne Thurmond, Alice Waff, Estelle Berrien, Mildred Whitfield, Glen Adams, Frances Mayfield, Kate Steker and Ruby Henderson.

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Cards

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